capture of which was announced yester-day by Berlin, was recaptured by Russian revolutionary troops on the morning of March 5. A similar statement asserts that Klev. which a German official report on March 3 said was occupied by Ukranian and German troops, is still in the hands of Russian revolutionary troops and was not captured by the

Ensign Krylenko, Commander in Chief i of the Bolshevik army, has resigned, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Petrograd. The resignation was brought about owing to differences of principle between Krylenko and the Council of People's Commissaries as well nent with the latest actions

Reports have reached here that Polish brigade in the service of Austria had revolted and deserted the main command. The reason given for the defaction was dissatisfaction over the peace greement signed with the Ukraine. brigade to now somewhere in norther Besarabla apparently acting independ-

FAILURE IS FORESEEN.

"Vorwaerts" Expects No Real Result From Forced Treaty. AMSTERDAM, Thursday, March 7 .- Com menting upon the outcome of the Brest-Litovek conference, at which peace with

the Berlin Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts

Peace was concluded, but the delegates parted with feelings of deady en-mity. That such was the case is a deeply regrettable event. The German workmen do not stand behind Von Rosnberg (assistant to Foreign Secretary on Kuhimann and chairman of the second Brest-Litovsk conference) or the policy for which he stands. Let us. clare that in this peace the success which was sought has been denied to

PROTEST IS IGNORED. Germany Insists All Resistance

Must Be Broken. Beaun, via London, March 8.—The imperial headquarters replying to a radiogram sent by Ensign Krylenko, the Boishevik commander in chief, pro-teating against a continuation of hos-tilities says that the Austro-Hungarian troops in lending their aid to Ukraine have engaged in fighting at places where he enemy's resistance has to be broken.

AUSTRO-RUMANIAN ARMISTICE IS ENDED

New and Harsh Terms Imposed by Teutons.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Bun from the London Times.

Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved Jassy, Rumania, March 4 (delayed). On the pretext that the Rumanian reply to the Austro-German terms was two hours overdue, the Austrians de-nounced and terminated the armistice. When the Rumanian submission was received and the negotiations resumed it was found that rew and harsh condi-tions had been added, demobilising the eastern Rumanian divisions, and demanding the free passage of an Austro-German force through Galatz to Odessa

AMSTERDAM, March 8 .- Comment in German newspapers is very severe on Rumania. The Cologne Gazette says: "We hold this enemy firmly in our hands and will not let go until he has done our will; until he has reaped what

The Rheinische Westfalische Zeitung. after saying that Bulgaria and Hungary will profit, adds: "But Germany bore the main buden of the war against the main bu den of the war against tumsania and, according to recognised international law, the victor has the right to the body." The newspaper urges right to the body." The newspaper urges in proper war in-Germany to exact "a proper war

CAPTURE GERMAN RAIDERS.

British Surprise Crew of Turritella Laying Mines Off Perim.

MELBOURNE, March 8.—According to Capt. Pearse, a member of the Red Cross, a British gunboat surprised a German prize crew aboard the British vessel Turritella while they were laying mines off Perim. The Germans took the small

The Turritelia was captured by the raider Wolf, it was announced at Berlin on February 26. The British Admidalty ounced that she was an un

U. S. ACCEPTS LIBERTY GIFTS. Patriotic Overpayment of Income Taxes Invited.

Washington, March 8.—Liberty gifts as well as Liberty loans and Liberty taxes are now acceptable to the Govern-

Generous spirited citizens who over-pay their income taxes will find the donations accepted. The Department of Justice holds it is legal for the Treasury to keep these gifts and an epidemic of patriotic donations appears to be developing similar to that during the Spanish war. Scores of persons, paying their income taxes early, have sent a few dollars more, explaining they were

These receipts will be put with the \$500,000 of "conscience money."

WAR COUNCIL REORGANIZED. Major-Gens. March and Goethale and E. R. Stettinius Added.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- Reorganization of the War Council was announced te-day by the War Department, with Major-Gen. March, acting Chief of Staff, in the place formerly filled by Gen. Bliss and with Major-Gen. Goethals acting Quartermaster-General, and Ed-ward R. Stettinius, Surveyor of Purchases, added to the personnel.

BUS KILLS ENGINEER'S WIFE.

Vehicle Strikes Mrs. Fogarty as

She Attempts to Cross Broadway. Mrs. Catherine Fogarty, 28 years old, was killed by a Fifth avenue bus in attempting to cross Broadway at Sixty-third street yesterday afternoon. She was the wife of James T. Fogarty, a Lieutenant in the Twenty-second Engineers, now quartered at Spartanburg

Identification was made last night by Thomas Meade, superintendent of an apartment house at 574 West 176th street, where Lieut, and Mrs. Fogarty lived until he was called to active duty in January. According to Mrs. Meade, wife of the superintendent, Mrs. Fogarty had just returned from a three weeks visit to her husband and was on her way to the apartment house when the fatal mishap occurred.

Germ Carriers in Draft Camp.

CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., March 8 .-What is said to be an unusually large proportion of the men received here in

URGES JAPAN'S PLAN

Says Germany Is Organizing Captive Soldiers to Conquer Siberia.

PRUSSIAN GENERAL SENT

Assure Statesman Intervention Would Be Welcomed.

LONDON, March 8 .- Lord Robert Ceof the German menace in Siberia, and

the Russian Government was concluded. Prussian General has been sent to take charge of them."

In Transcaucasia, said Lord Robert certain elements of the Bolsheviki, act ing in collusion with German and Turkish agents, had adopted openly an anti-Entente attitude and barred out the British mission which was going to help the Armenians, and had cut British wire communications through north Persia with Tiffs and south Russia.

Many Russians Welcome Move. Lord Robert said he had received assurances that many Russians would welcome a Japanese expedition to pre-

vent the Germanization of Siberia.
"In 'act," he said, "I cannot conceive any parriotic Russian who would not prefer the assistance of a friendly Power, aiming at the restoration of o der, to conquest by a ruthless and un

"The Japanese alone can act effective ly in the present crisis. If they are in-trusted by the Allies with the duty of going to the assistance of Russia against Germany I am sure they will

carry out the task with perfect loyalty and great efficiency. "From the outset of our alliance with Japan she has carried out with great fidelity all her obligations as an ally We always have found her scrupulously

yal in the performance of her obliga-German Scheme Gigantic.

"I do not think it is generally realized how tremendously serious the German penetration of Russia really is, or what a gigantic scheme of world conquest the

Germans now have undertaken.
"It would be in the highest degree foolish, if not criminal, if the entente failed to take every step possible to frustrate this German scheme. "Therefore I personally believe wi would be well advised to seek the assistance of Japan in a matter in which she, and she alone, can do effective ser-

AWAITS BRITAIN'S CUE.

Japan's Course to Be Guided by Ally, Says Embassy.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sus. Copyright, 1918; all rights reserved. LONDON, March 8.—At the Japanese Embassy here to-day it was said: "Japan's course now rests almost en-tirely with Great Britain." The Mantirely with Great Britain." The Man-chester Guardian again emphasizes the expensibility entailed by the approval by the Allies of the proposal for Japan on the subject.

any easement on territory over which she is sovereign without previously com-railway system. For this reason the assistance which the United States will by the Allies of the proposal for Japan on the subject.

"There is considerable searching of heart in Japan at the prospect of this enterprise, of which it is much more easy to see the beginning than the end, and of which the risks are manifest costs and indemnities; restoration of while the gains are extremely doubtful. "As to America, the fact is that President Wilson, who speaks for the country, profoundly disapproves the plan, but does not feel called upon to oppose openly the allies of America, although

he declines to support them. "As to agreeing 'in principle' with Japan, whatever that may mean, it would be incredible that after denouncing only a few days ago the virtual anboats and blew up the Turritella while Chinese were in the stoke hole and engine room. The gunboat captured the Germans, who were recently tried at Bombay for murder. gratuitous, involving in all probability

and nefarious business, we can only hope that the Government is still uncommitthat the Government is still uncommit-ted and that the refusal of America to join us may not be without its effect. In this, as in so much else, we have reason to thank God for President Wil-

It would be a mistake to assume that opinion in England is unanimous in favor of the proposed adventure by Japan. The labor element is particularly unsympathetic to the project despatch from Tokio stating that the Japanese Constitutionalist, or Govern-ment party, opposes any movement of troops until the occurrence of more serious developments which might prove to be a menace to the situation in the Far East, is receiving the attention of the Government.

A despatch to the Morning Post from Washington, stating that the views of the Manchester Guardian are being used in the United States as the inspiration for German propagands, has caused much surprise here, as the Guardian's point of view in regard to the Japanese its support of the Allies' war aims,

ASKS CHINA'S AID.

Japan to Show Unselfishness in Siberian Occupation.

LONDON, March 8 .- Japan, according to a despatch from Tientsin to the Daily Mail, is reported to have intimated that she would welcome Chinese cooperation in the event that extreme measurements. ures were necessary in Siberia, thus de ring to demonstrate her unselfishness The Chinese Government, it is added is said to have obtained documentary proof that the Germans have made definite offers of assistance to Russian

The documents are reported to mention Germany's intention to use released German war prisoners in Siberia agianst China's northern frontiers. China hopes to secure Japanese and American finanetal assistance to meet the expenses of

revolutionary leaders if they would cause

the northern expeditionary forces. CHINA TO FEED ALLIES. Agrees to Export Supplies Through

MADRIN, March 8.—The Spanish Cabinet, recently reconstructed by the Marquis de Alhucemas, who in addition to being Premier held the portfolio of Formit the export of foodstuffs by way of Irkutsk and Viadivostok and also for the shipment of Manchurian products to Viadivostok for export to the Allies.

It is reported from Table 1. It is reported from Irkutsk that the Rolsheviki have ordered all workers in

WAR FINANCE BILL CUT TWO BILLIONS Changes So Radical House

Will Treat as New Measure.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- In completing ts revision of the war finance corporation bill, passed yesterday by the Senate, the House Ways and Means Com mitee reduced to-day from \$4,000,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000 the maximum amount of bonds which may be issued by the corporation to aid in financing neces-sary industrial and commercial enter-

The committee agreed upon a capita

cil, Minister of Blockade, in a state-ment to-day pointed out the seriousness of the German menage in Siberia, and changes made in the bill that it will be urged Japanese intervention there.

"We have information to-day," said
Lord Robert, "that German prisoners in
Siberia are being organized, and that a

FINLAND LINKED TO KAISER BY TREATY

Said to Have Asked Him to Appoint Prince Oscar as Country's King.

LONDON, March S .- Finland has been brought completely under the control of Germany, which already holds the Baltic provinces, thus closing the Gulf of Fin-ment in securing a large credit in Spain land to the Russians for all practical to finance payments for the supplies purposes, and making Petrograd an in- which the republic draws from Spanish land city. This is the German answer to sources. "Under the agreement Spain permits the Bolshevik proclamation that Moscow would be the capital of Russia and minerals and manufactured wool, a con-Petrograd would be a "free port." Official announcement was made in Berlin of the sisting at noon yesterday of the peace treaty between Germany and Finland.

ircles there, according to an Exchange elegraph despatch.

Prince Oscar of Hohenzollern will be 30 years old next July 27. On July 21.

1914 Prince Oscar, apparently against the wishes of his father, contracted a morganatic marriage with Countess Ina Bassewitz, who had been lady in waiting to the Countess of the state of of o the Empress.

Features of the Treaty.

Article 1 of the German treaty with Finland declares that no state of war xists between Germany and Finland. hat the contracting parties are resolved nenceforth to live in peace and friendship, and that Germany will exert her-self to secure recognition by all the Powers of Firland's autonomy and independence. On the other hand, Finland will cede no portion of her territory to a foreign Power nor grant such Power

The following articles relate to the costs and indemnities; restoration of state treaties and private rights; ex-change of prisoners of war and interned civilians and compensation for civil damages.

tive will be replaced by new treaties corresponding to the altered conditions. In particular negotiations will begin immediately for a commercial treaty and meanwhile trade relations will be regu-lated between both countries by a trade and shipping agreement.

To Fix Civil Damages.

Respecting private rights all military laws cease to be operative on ratifica-tion of the treaty. The relations of creditor and debtor will be restored and the payment of obligations, particularly public debt, will be resumed. A com-mission will meet in Berlin for the purpose of fixing civic damages. It be composed of representatives of both parties and neutral members, each to have a one-third representation. The President of Switzerland will be requested to nominate neutral member including the chairman.

Finnish prisoners of war in Germany and German prisoners in Finland will be exchanged with all possible despatch, and deported or interned civilian nationals of either side sent home.

Then follow stipulations concerning

amnesty, return or compensation for merchant ships, &c.; for settlement of questions relative to the Aland Islands and providing that fortifications on the islands will be removed as speedily as supplemental return for a fiscal year possible and the permanent non-fortifica- ended on the last day of some month tion of the islands regulated by special Instruments of ratification are to be

exchanged in Berlin as soon as possible

GERMANY TO GET OIL FROM RUMANIA Ukraine Also Will Rush Huge

Supplies of Food.

AMSTERDAM, March 8.—The Hamburger Fremdenblatt, a copy of which has been received here, says it learns Germany has secured the privilege of utilizing the Rumanian petroleum industry, and that she thus hopes to be independent in this respect of the United States. The Vienna Fremdenblatt says the Ukrainan Government is endeavoring. Ukrainian Government is endeavoring to deliver to the Central Powers by the middle of March 30,000 carloads of grain, 1,200 carloads of sugar, 2,000 car-loads of frozen mest and 1,000 carloads of dried fruit.

SPANISH CABINET QUITS. Body Recently Reorganized by

Premier Alhucemas Resigns.

the last contingent of the first draft save effect found to be carriers of meningitiff germs and have been placed in stolation camps, it was announced to
day.

Isolaneviki have ordered all workers in closed a few days ago, when a big fruit grows sold the entire 1918 crop in an orchard of 3,000 trees for 25 cents a tructed to build desired to

U. S. AND SPAIN SIGN | PUTS DR. GARFIELD IN ANANIAS CLASS Action Due to Changes in NEW FLEET DELAYED TRADE AGREEMENT

Pershing's Orders for Blank- Senator Reed Asserts Heatless Mondays Didn't Release ets. Shoes and Foodstuffs 480 Vessels. to Be Filled.

statement.

this. The difference between plain cor

Senator Reed's speech followed the

rassage of a resolution by Senator Saulsbury (Del.) calling on Mr. Hoover for information as to the fixing of prices

for tomatoes. Senator Reed predicted that the tomato order would be re-

less and chickenless days we had had some old fashioned days? We would

Hoover's "Unboly Hand."

The speaker continually referred to

trator" and "the baneful influence" he

can be increased by price cutting is here in Washington, said Senator Reed, and then he made a comparison of condi-

ministrators, who have not got their guillotine yet. "except in public

Dwelling on the administration of the

coal industry by Dr. Garfield, the Sena-tor charged that the administration was

marked by a total lack of appreciation was marked by a total lack of appreciation of economic laws. he scored prohibition against early buying of coal for winter needs and the direction of the supply to the Northwest while the East and middle West froze.

In reply to Dr. Garffeld's statement that the operation of the heatless Mon-

day order had re'eased 480 vessels from American ports Senator Reed said: 'That was untrue. Instead of 480 ships

only 56 were actually reseased from all ports of the United States. The whole thing is a question involving our strength in this great war. If the morale of our producers is to be undermined and destroyed where are we to obtain these things necessary to insure

obtain those things necessary to insur-

ARMS FOR CARRANZA

Villa Sought to Intercept

Them, Witness Testifies.

was to be shipped from San Diego

BOOKSELLERS to the WORLD

DESTINED FOR INDIA

the promised victory?"

those days with conditions to

have had just as much food as now."

the "unholy hand of the

exerted upon production.

America to Supply Cotton, Pe- Says Food Administrator Has

America to Supply Cotton, Petata in the Senate bill, providing a voluntary licensing system for private security issues of \$100,000 and more instead of the compulsory licensing plan orientally proposed by the Administration.

On adjournment of the Ways and Means Committee Chairman Kitchin announced that there had been so many of changes made in the bill that it will be reintroduced te-morrow as a new measure. The revised draft, he said, embodies many of the provisions of the provisions as agreed to by the Senate. Announcement was an may of the provisions as agreed to by the Senate. Announcement was ordered with a view to having it taken up in the House next Tuesday.

DINI AND LIMBER 700.

America to Supply Cotton, Petaton, Willard at Madrid that ratifications the new agreement which had been had a few days on account of larges in the Spanish Cabinet, wore hanged at Madrid yesterday after-hanged at Madrid yesterday afterof whilard at Madrid that ratheations of the new agreement which had been delayed a few days on account of changes in the Spanish Cabinet, wore exchanged at Madrid yesterday afternoon. The agreement takes effect im-

A statement issued by the War Trade A statement issued by the var agree-ment in the following manner:

"These negotiations have been of a three sided character dealing not only with the trade relations between the United States and Spain, but also with arrangements for a French credit in The American representatives have been able in addition to secure additional amounts of desired supplies for Gen. Pershing's forces in Spain and satisfactorily arranging the problems of American exports and imports to materially assist the French Govern-

free export to the Allies of pyrites. cession of decided value to the Entente Powers, and the export to the extent permitted by home requirements of various other commodities, in addition to the specific licensing of the supplies

The Finnish Government has asked required by Gen. Pershing.
"In return the United States assures The Finnish toverment to appoint Prince the German Emperor to appoint Prince to Spain its necessary supplies of cotton and petroleum, the amount of the monthly export of these commodities monthly export of these commodities being fixed in the agreement at a figure which will cover the genuine Spanish requirements, but bars the possibility of German agents in Spain secretly buying up and hoarding a stock of cotton against the time of the conclusion of peace. Spain is granted other supplies to the extent that they can be spared after satisfying home requirements in the United States and providing for the needs of its associates in the war.
"As has already been stated, special

> to locomotives and railway material which are required to increase the carrying capacity of the Spanish railway system—a measure of decided importance to America and its associates which are drawing supplies from Spansh territory. Gen. Pershing had placed large orders in Spain for blankets, shoes and certain foodstuffs. These were being held up.

concessions have been made in regard

render to Spain in building up her rail-way system is regarded here as particularly important. MEDAL FOR FRENCH AVIATOR.

Aero Club to Reward Lieut, Garron for Airplane Invention. Paris, March 8 .- Lieut, Roland G.

was captured by the Germans but who Revolution who thinks that production was captured by the Germans but who can be escaped from a prison camp early in Pebruary and returned to France, was informed to-day by the Aero (lub of America that he had been awarded "a tions madal" for the profess he are America that he had been awarded "a unique" medal for the service he rendered aviation by inventing a type of airplane on which a machine gun in fired through the propeller.

ADAM DILLING OLDADO

NEW RULING CLEARS TAX OVERPAYMENT

Deduction Not Permitted Under War Tax, but a Credit Is Allowed.

special Desputch to THE SES Washington, March 8.—The internal revenue bureau of the Treasury Depart-ment made public to-day a decision de-scribing the method to be followed in crediting an overpayment of the 2 per cent, income tax by a corporation filing during the calendar year 1917, or a "final" return for a period ended during the year. It follows

"Under the act of September 5, 1916, as originally passed corporations were entitled to take as a deduction all taxes Four months after the ratification representatives of the contracting parties will meet in Berlin for the purpose of negotiating a supplementary treaty.

entitled to take as a deduction an taxer paid. Under the same act as amended by the act of October 3, 1917, they are not entitled to any deduction for income not entitled to a credit of the amount of excess profits tax for SAN FRANCISCO, March 8 J. Clyde which they are liable. They also are Hizar, city attorney of Coronado, Cal. liable for the war income tax of 4 per cent, imposed by the act of October 3,

> "It follows therefore that a corporation which has filed return for a fiscal stand to-day reported endeavors of Gen. year ended on the last day of some month during the year 1917, or a "final" return for a period ended during such year showing its liability computed under the act of September 8, 1916, as originally passed, must make an of the carro if they would keep it away year showing its liability computed under the act of September 8, 1916, as originally passed, must make an amended return, showing additional from the Carranza followers, Hizar net income tin an amount equal at least to the amount of tax deducted in its original return)

> "It also will take credit for the amount. India, to be used by the revolutionists, of excess profits tax, if any, for which it is liable. This ordinarily will result in terfuge to cloak the real purpose of the showing an overpayment of income tax shipment at the 2 per cent, rate and the amount Hizar of such overpayment may be credited from Marcus Martinez, a San Diego cus-against the war income tax of 4 per toms broker, to handle the legal aspects against the war income tax of 4 per toms broker, to handle the legal aspects cent, for which liable to ascertain the of the shipment for the Carranza offitotal amount of income tax due. In no cials, case will a credit for overpayment of income tax be taken against the excess profits tax due. "The adjustment should be made

under items 12 to 15 inclusive and the exact amount of tax due from the corporation must be shown under item 16 of return form 1931 revised." Announcement also was made of a decision governing preparation of incomtax returns by farmers and a number of amendments to the decision on the munitions manufacturers' tax. Crosby and Cravath in Italy.

grower sold the entire 1918 crop in an orchard of 3,000 trees for 25 cents r tree, agreeing to haul the fruit, in addit m, if there is any. Some growers are still hopeful there will be part of a crop.

ROME March 5.—Oscar T. Crosby of Washington, president of the Interallied Ccurcil, and Paul D. Cravath, his legal adviser, have arrived in Rome to study the economic situation.

Railroad Measure.

Washington, March 5.—The Senate to-day without a single dissenting vote tion has arisen whereby overtime work passed the resolution introduced last De- has been insisted upon by caulkers as ember by Senator Curtis (Kansas). Republican, to correct the growing abuse of power by conference managers on the part of the Senate and House in ALLIES TO GET MATERIAL HE FLAYS HOOVER ALSO drafting into their reports and agree-ments new legislation for which no warrant has been given in the enact-

nent of either body. Senator Curtis's amendment to the

period of the post-war control of the transportation systems of the nation at twenty-one months, when the Senate had voted for an eighteen months pe-

riod and the House for a period of twen-ty-four months, furnishes a striking if not vital instance. Neither house has voted for a twenty-one months period, field uttered his self-congratulatory "The mistakes of Fuel Administrator Garfield and Food Administrator Hoover can be summed up in a single word, "ignorance," proclaimed Senator and yet both are called on now Hoover can be summed up in a single word, "ignorance," proclaimed Senator Reed, "With a repetition of similar foolish exhibitions of the sort that we have already seen we will have a real coal shortage and 'bread tickets,"

Mr. Reed, backed by Senator Borah (Idaho), charged that the Food Administration had begun a policy of fixing prices for farm products not authorized under the food control law. It was alleged that the licensing section was being used to control prices. MILLIONAIRES IN RAID NET. Arrested at Cock Fight, but Servants Are Defendants in Court.

Long Island millionaires and men ending a cock fight that was raided It was alleged that to control prices, tion was being used to control prices. Senator Lodge (Mass.) volunteered that the Hoover board managed to arrange prices on sugar, although he asserted there was no authority for such action. early Sunday morning and then having their servants come along as the only defendants when Justice of the Peace Joseph Stinerts called the raid cases at Hicksville, L. I., yesterday, Constable John Bosch, Jr., and the He Warns and Appeals. State police made the raid. They brought along five dead birds and thirty live ones as emibits and forty-two defendants were fined \$10 each for being Senator Reed besought the Senate t Senator Reed besought the Senate to do something to halt present tendency toward interference with the laws of trade. "I warn Congress," said he, "I warn the country; I appeal to the President and to his Cabinet to stop

among those present at the fight.

Benjamin Wiggins, John T. Lieper and
F. Dudgeon, Jr., alleged to have been principals in the main, had their cases this. The difference between soft food and fuel alone and of interfering with them is exactly the difference between meat and coal shortages and an abundance of both." adjourned until March 21. VOTE FOR GERMAN IN SCHOOLS.

> Aids in Exposing Spy Plots. Austin, Tex., March 8 -The lower house of the Legislature to-day declined 28 to 72, to adopt a resolution asking Gov. Hobby to submit to the Legislature the question of prohibiting the study

Texas Legislature Says Language

woked.
"I see signs of the revolt against this meddling already," he said. "Delaware is in revolt and in serried ranks come Maryland, New Jersey and California, the producing centres of the succulent vegetable, and each of these sovereign communities bears upon its shining spear a tomato"—Senator Reed promounces it tomatto. "The storm is on and the price order will be changed.
"Some of the most inexplicable things of the German language in the public schools. The chief argument used in defeating the resolution was that a knowledge of German was needed to assist in exposing spy plots.

ALTON, Ill., March 8.—The Board of Education has voted to discontinue the teaching of German in the high schools "Some of the most inexplicable things have been done. We were told we must not eat meat, but might eat fish and fowl. Immediately every bill of fare after the current semester. Paris Chamber Votes Confidence.

Pasis, March 8.—The Chamber of many is shown in figures announced toDeputies to-day gave a vote of confidence in the Government for its connection with the Bolo Pasha affair. The
German family's expenditures is paid for
vote was 400 to 75.

"She is now doing with us except
what we are doing with iter." be able
to the correct of the average
of enemy property to buy Government
for its connection. PARIS, March 8 - The Chamber of fowl. Immediately every bill of fare was filled with chicken, duck and turkey. And now the farmer is told he cannot sell an old hen or a young hen. Anything of female persuasion that wears feathers is unmarketable. What would have happened if instead of meathers and chickenless days we had had

TO CURB CONFEREES 50 LAUNCHINGS FOR FOES STILL MAKE

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a condition of employment. It is recognized that this is a time when every man must and will have to do more than he would in normal times.

"It has been shown, however, both in this country and abroad that excessively long hours undermine the health of the workers and decrease their efficiency in the long run. For these reasons organized labor has consistently contended for the establishment of an eight hour day.

Wages Out of Proportion.

"This excess overtime, which has

building of wood ships.

"As we understand it, the total number of caulkers now connected with your organisation is approximately 185.

There is nothing that can be done to relieve the situation except to increase the present number of caulkers by at

"As every effort seems now to have been exhausted to secure the immediate relief which is necessary we have arrived at a point where we cannot wait longer and must take action. Action on our part has been postponed with the desire not to precipitate matters in any way which would be annoying or irritat-ing, either to the caulkers or the ship-builders, but with the life of the nation at stake, as well as the lives of thou-sands of our men across the seas, we feel justified and now find it necessary to definitely instruct all yards now build-ing wood ships for the Government to use such men or such machinery as they deem necessary to insure all vessels be-ing caulked and put into the water on contract time. Under such instructions every effort will be made to continue to

rk through your organization.
"We have attempted in this letter to state the case very frankly to you. Your cooperation is invited to make it possible to launch the maximum number of ships during this year."

Appeal to Hutcheson Vain. It was after this letter had failed to reduce tangible results that an apparance of the German true all was made to Mr. Hutcheson. He it is a part of the German true this country," he said. "I am make this country," he said. "I am make the chocolate in Connecticut, rails in Pensional true and the country of the country produce tangible results that an app al was made to Mr. Hutcheson. He intimated in his reply that there would intimated in his reply that there would be nothing doing unless the Shipping Board agreed to the demands made by he nothing doing unless the Shipping Board agreed to the demands made by him at a recent conference of representative leaders with Shipping Board officials called at his request to consider the South, making beer in Chicago. cials called at his request to consider revamping the agreement by which la-hor left wages, hours and working con-ditions in the shipyards for determina-tion by the Labor Adjustment Board. Mr. Hutcheson's position in this con-ference and his demand that a repre-sentative of the woodworkers sit with the board whenever matters pertaining to their craft were under consideration was opposed by other labor representa-tives attending and by the Government representatives.

The meeting broke up when he left without a decision on the matter and no further meeting has been called. Food Prices Soaring in Germany. WASHINGTON, March 8.—The serious-ess of the cost of living problem in Ger-here, Mr. Palmer said. ness of the cost of living problem in Ger-

HUGE PROFITS HERE Custodian Palmer Tells How

Germans Are Benefiting

in America by War. WASHINGTON, March 8 - Property the United States owned by the Kalser himself, former Chanceller von Beth mann-Hollweg, the German "junkers generally and the German Government itself will be the first to go under the hammer in the plans of A Milehel Palmer, Allen Property Custod an, to as German owned property here to the hig-

est bidders. Mr. Palmer's testimony before Senate Appropriations Committee been insisted upon by the caulkers as which he proposed necessary legis discovery been increased until they are out of which was made public to-day inside which was made public to-day in the proportion to those of other skilled plain that properties of merely mines amount of unrest in connection with the building of word able. break up the outposts of kultur in Amer

The Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd wharves and do ke at He boken, Mr. Palmer told the Senators, are "a part of the German Emply mercial grasp upon this continue Senator Owen (Okla) said he und stood part of their stool word in

Kaiser, represented by Herr B. German Line's Peace Plans

"There is no earthly question he intimate relationship of some the intimate relationship between the German Governme the Hamburg-American Line Palmer told the committee. Plans of the German shipping hold their dock properties for extension of German commerce after the war were disclosed by Mr. Palmer, who added

"That is a fair indication of the hope and purpose of enemy capital that not a day shall elapse when the war is over before they again put their grathe commerce and industry of A You cannot strike a heavier blow at the enemy to-day than to make him under-stand that he has lost his connection with the industry and commerce of the

American continent. In one city Mr. Palmer dad not have e said seven or eight great mills were pencils in New Jersey and

all these concerns, many of w making enormous profits by the very conditions for which the is responsible-war condition

"If I must simply sit here with possibility of returning both principals and profits to the German owners at the end of the war I am doing a treme dous favor for the German Eu enemy

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